THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THIRD DAY.

COLT'S TRIAL. Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Val. WII .- No. 306 .- Whole No. 1976,

Judge Kent, Pressions.

Friday, 21st January.

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The excitement in this extraordinary case increases with every succeeding day. The crewds round the City Hall from morning till night are greater than on any previous trial in this cit; but the iron gates are kept closed, and no one allowed to enter the hall but those who have special business. Consequently the immediate avenues to the Court room are kept easy of access.

Colt was brought into court at eight o'clock. He was dressed as usual; but looked rather less composed than usual. Mrs. Adams was present, looking very pale and rather dejected.

Colt's father was not present; nor was Caroline Henshaw. The jury passed the night at the Knickerbocker Hotel, Park Row; all newspapers were carfully kept from them

erbocker Hotel, Park Row; all newspapers were carfully kept from them

The Court came in at 10, precisely.

Mr. Whiting called Air Octon to the stand.

Mr. Seldon and Mr Emmetr made affidavit complaining of two wood-cuts in the "Tattler" and the "Extra Herald." Mr. Selden made a speech requesting the court to issue warrants for the arrest of the publishers of the Tattler and the Herald.

raid.
The Court declined interfering in the matter, unless a plain and palpable case of contempt was brought before them.

Mr. Warring called the fourth witness.

brought before them.

Mr. Where so called the fourth witness.

Low Ocros (colored man) examined—Is 57 years old; resides in the granite buildings; been there 26½ monhts; was first one that lived in the building; I am on the third story, Nos. 14 & 15. At the first. I lived in the unper part of all; last September I was in the third story; my duty is to open and close the building, and keep it in order; I have a wife, no children; I am a sexton of a small Baptist Church; I know John C. Celt, pri soner at the bar; his room was No. 9 on second floor; it adjoined Mr. Wheeler's; Wheeler's was No. 10; I did not see what furniture Colt brought in; I had nothing do do with his room; I never was in Mr. Colt's room; he generally did his own business; on the day Colar as teck out of the room by four gentlemen, as in there; that was the only time, I was called to go down to that room by Mr. Wheeler, on the 17th of Sept., about 4 P.M.; he said something had transpired in the next room to him that had frightened him; I came down with him; I went slowly or softly with Mr. Wheeler, as he told me that he had—

[Stopped.]

Wirness—I walked softly to the door; Mr.

minutes; after that I saw no more of the box; I noticed that about a quarter to nine, it had been removed; during the time he was taking the box down, he did not speak to me, nor I to him, not a word; I had not seen that box before nor since; I did not see the box in which the body was found.

*Cross-examined by Selden—My family lived in the third story, the whole of September. The front door is sometimes opened by me—seldom.

Became Several inside can open the night latch from inside and let themselves out; no one from

Because several inside can open the night latch from inside and let themselves out; no one from outside can come in without a key; I always put the night latch down; I did not open the front doer that morning of the 18th of September. The door was open that morning when I came down; I don't often come down to open the door, because several persons have reoms there that have a night key; am paid for looking after the building by the ewners; I am paid for looking after the rooms by the tenants themselves; what I do for their rooms; I had nothing to do with any room that month; on the 4th story—none lodged on the 4th story as I know—there were 28 and 29, Mr. Ridner, Apollo Rooms, large exhibitions of pictures. They were very large rooms, designed to exhibit pictures; one particularly; the other for those concerned in the exhibition; the other particularly for the exhibition.

No. 26, Mr. Stanton—He was a portrait drawer.
No. 27, Mr Paige—still a portrait drawer.
No. 25; I am net certain whether that was occuied; because a content whether that was occu-

story.
The 5th story was Deggretype-Mr. Vanlower-

on the 3d story, Mr. Charles Adams timself or On the ou story, Mr. Charles Anams Ameel oc-cupied two rooms—the proprietor, Nos. 21 and 22. Next two rooms, No. 19 and 20, was not occupied then, but occupied now No. 18 was not oscupied. Nos. 16 and 17 was occupied by Mr. Slocum, to

No. 18 was not oscupied.

Nos. 16 and 17 was occupied by Mr. Slocum, to which his clerks; ine druggists used to make two rooms to occupy as bed rooms, to dress themselves, the druggists down.

Nos. 15 and 14, are rooms where we occupy ourselves.

No. 13 was occupied by Mr. Kemble, miniature drawer; he don't lodge there.

Next No, 24—1t was occupied by Mr. Flandin, a large room, the size that occupies four small rooms on th; other side, as a picture room for exhibition.

had to call a carpenter to make a new one.

By Selpon—I always closed the back door at night; sometimes at 10 or 11 o'clock at night; never later. The back door is an iron door with a swinging bar to it and is fastened from inside. It can be easily opened from inside—but not easily from the outside. Though the bar has been so bent by pressing from the outside, that withis knife you can lift up the bar. You have to go into into the open air in going from the main building to the privies.

en th; other side, as a picture room for exhibition.

The second story No 7 and 8. I am not certain if it was occupied then: it is not now: they are on the right hand of the passage way, and the right hand of the stairs, on the second story: They are on the same side as Mr. Wheeler's room, and between it and the stairs.

No. 9 was occupied by Mr. Colt.

No. 10 was occupied by Mr. Wheeler.

On the other side was a large r. om which used to be occupied by Mr. Brackett, sculptor—a large room. No. II, in September it was occupied by the self same gentleman that has it now, Mr. Osgood, a portrait drawer.

No. 12 was occupied by Dr. Arnoux, a French doctor.

Next is No. 1, occupied by Mr. Van Bryck-he's

Next is No. 1, occupied by Mir. van Bryck—he's a portrait drawer also.

There is two other rooms divided by a folding door like Wheeler's which is occupied by Mr. Barker, a portrait drawer also.

Nos. 4, 5 and 6 are occepied by a Dr. Brand and his family: he has three rooms: Dr. Brand has only a wife and a woman servant.

Whiters—Any more rooms?

Withers—That closes the whole concern of

rooms in the house I had any "aing to do with.

By Selden—There were two doors between the stairway and the door of Mr. Colt, on the lower side; on the other side of that hall, there are but two doors from the stairs to Broadway. There used to be but ene large room, occupied by Dr. Arnoux—he had it divided. Mr. Osgood's door is opposite Wheeler's. The other door is must opposite No. 7; the next door to the stairs. The Apello Room is general exhibition room to receive visiters who pay to see pictures. It was so in September. But they have removed their pictures. It was generally lighted up at night except on unpleasant weather—when no likely visiters—no encouragement. But other times open 10 o'clock in the morning, and leave them up in warm weather till 11 at night, when I put the latch down. When there is no fire called for, gentlemen generally take charge of their own room. When the windows of the hall are open there is considerable draught. I had charge of no rooms in September Mr. Slocum's druggist's store; there is a large door open into the main house—into the passage way; this last is all thick boarded door—no glass in it. Mr. Slocum's establishment is a great resort in summer season. It was warm weather. I frequently see great many people go in there. That more or less till cold weather stop it. It closes week day at 11 o'clock, and Sunday evening it closes at 10 o'clock. In the warm weather the druggist's large doors are generally left open. About September Slocum's beys did not open that store so carly as present person occupy it now—They used to open it about 7 o'clock in summer—between 7 and 8. Could not tell when Slocum left—it was business a little out of my reach. He staid till October. I never spoke to Mr. Colt on morning of ISth Sept. He never spoke to Mr. Wheeler had key answer for him both. That was all the one word lever spoke to him. I was always in the habit to keep my bound, and only speak as I spoke to him. It was always in the habit to keep my bound, and only speak as I spoke to him. I w

within and if and a continue the second and the sec Wheeler always light the lamps for his school; as for the other light in the hall, Mr. Ridger (exhibition rooms, 4th story) had a man which used to attend to that themselves; Ridner, or some one in his employ attends to all the lights in the hall; there is gas pipes from the street; the hall is always lighted with gas, except when the weather is unpleasant, and no company expected. Mr. Wheeler has a lamp lighted against the wall by his door, which he attends to himself. I do not recolect if the hall was lighted that night; the gas lights from the 2d story to the 4th; the light is in the entry about the centre of the last step; it projects from the wall; they were usual lift up at night; sometimes they run the venture; it was not my place to aftend to the lighting of these; the rest of the building on the first floor not occupied by the druggist's store, is occupied by three stores, and a basement about the size of the store; they can go from their basement to the yard, and from the yard up the other stairs into the main entrance, and so out into Chambers' street; these stores were then occupied; there is a pump close by the freat door in Chambers' street, and also a cistern in the yard; that's how we supply ourselves with water; the privies in the back yard are detached from the main building. There is but one door from the main building. There is but one door from the main building. There is but one door from the main building. There were but six separate privies in that back yard. They were distributed among the different tenants of that building; keys were generally given to each gentleman that hired the rooms; and several gentleman that hired the rooms; and several gentleman had to go to one place, bucause the six privies could net afferd to accommodate one each for so many; one of the officers has recently called for the key and examined that privy; that is the officer there; (pointing to kelyea); the key gave to the officer was the one that opened the privy belonging to, or used by Wheeler; some keys open

Privy.

By Whiting — The pump in the street is twelve or thitteen feet from the main door; there is a pump to the cisten in the yard; I was not present when the privy was examised; the floor had been broken up; the seat had been so broken that we had to call a carpenter to make a new one.

By WHITING—There is a flue in Colt's room; no fire place.
By SELDOR—This flue is from 10 to 18 feet high

no fire place.

By Seldor.—This flue is from 10 to 18 feet high from the floor.

Sildor.—That's all, sir.

Richard Barrow'ex'd.—Is 34 years old. Am a carman, live at 272 Nineteenth street. I know John C Colt. the prisoner at the bar. I first saw Colt at about 90 or 100 on Chambers street, the right hand side of the way. I came down Hudson street, to Chambers street—left home quarter to nine. About Church street, in Chambers street, I saw a man standing on the South side-walk by the curb stone, as if looking for some body. He asked me if I was engaged and I said not particularly. He stepped into the street to me. I asked him what he wanted—he said to take a box to Maiden lane. I said as my business lay that way, I'd take it. I told him I would take it. I drove up the street; he followed; and crossed over to the north side. I drove passed the door of the granite buildings; he went past it and then beekoned me into the door of the granite buildings; he went past it and then beekoned say the box was there. There was a spring cart stood sideways in front of the door: I backed in, in front diagonally, as near as I could get to the door—thal's the gentleman sitting there that beekoned

on account of the stench; I did not see if there was a body in the box.

Cross eramined.—I was on the upper deck five or ten minutes before the box was brought up. Some one asked the Mayor for some money to go and get some chloride of lime to throw into the box. I think it was a hand on board of the vessel that asked the Mayor; I did not see any body go for the lime. It was between nine and half-past nine when the box was taken from the Grante Buildings. There was then a man named Walker with me; he was in the employ of Mr Redding, the agent of the Apollo Association. I had been employed for some weeks collecting pictures for the Association.

By Whiting—I had frequently seen Mr. Colt before at those buildings. I knew his person very well, passing in or out.

before at those buildings. I knew his person very well, passing in or out.

By SELDEN—My cart had been there about five minutes that morning before Colt and the cart came

By WHITING .- I next saw the box in the ship the

By Selden — My cart had been there about five minutes that moraing before Colt and the cart came up to the door.

WM. F. Godden — Is superiodent of tarts.— On Friday, Sept 24th, I was at the "dayor's office. The Mayor told me there was "dayor" Heaked me to go to work and find who took it. I looked at my list for carmen whe lived that side of the town. I found that Mr. Russell was there the 18th of September. I asked him if he had taken a box away that day. Me said he had not. I asked if he saw any ore else take a bex away; he said he hadn't. No at day I brought him before the Mayor and said he recollected, and described the horse; we went to Peck slip and found the cart and horse of Mr. Barstow. He went with us to the Mayor and said he had taken a box to the ship Kalamasoo from the granite buildings; he described the box. We went on board the Kalamazoo on that sight; the Mayor sent me to see the agent at Brooklyn; he gave us permission to take out the cargo on Sanday moraing; we went down and took out the cargo; saw a box in the fore hold bottom side up, and Barstow pointed to it, and said that was the box he brought on board the ship. The box was lifted out between decks, opened, the awning furned off, and there was a rope round the neck, and drawn round the legs so as to draw the head down between the knees; the face, was up towards the marked lid of the box, there was a sear on the forehead; the body had a shirt on, tore hulf way down; it was like a bed cord rope; I examined the breast and I thought there was salt on the breast of the body; I said so then, and I judged so since—that was my opinion that it was salt on the breast of the body; I said so then, and I judged so since—that was my opinion that it was salt on the breast of the body; I

nouse; there was no other nox or nody is the dead house at that time. I saw a doctor examining the body; I had been to the Mayor and returned; I saw Mrs. Adams there that afternoon, and Mrs. Lane. It was Sunday Sept. 26th. The bex was marked "R. P. Gross, St. Louis, care of De Gray & Co., New Orleans."

New Orleans."

Cross-examined — Don't recollect making a bet as to the result of this prosecution; I said if I wasn't a witness I might; don't recollect for what; we were all talking about this affair; there was a hat talked about; I was talking with Mr. Fallon; I didn't offer to bet; I said "if I wasn't a witness," after this was all over; I made no offer of betting with any one about this transaction; Mr. Fallon proposed betting me a hat that the man would go

to me then, (Poterring to Cot.T.) He went into the building: he had get up three or four steps of the flart starvay as I went into the door: he then pointed to the box. [Diagram shewn to witness, and I stoned I Mr. Cot standing where Delaoce said it could be said to said where the said it was to control to the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to come in the said where the said it was to on the second deck was closed; the box was about five or six feet fro a the hatchway of the upper deck open, and the box could not be seen from the upper deck open, and the box could not be seen from the upper deck the fore hatch and aft batch was open, and half of the centre hatch was closed. [Afterwards the counsel confused the witness so as to admit the centre hatch was entirely closed, and only half the after hatch open.] I sat on the box part way to the dead house; there was a coth on it, and the carman Dr. Devoe's coat, on it: the carpenter of the ship, I think, was sent by the captain of the vessel to open the box.

By Whiting - Fallon, keeper of the City Prison offered to bet with me. He knew I had been engaged in getting the body. Iv'e had occurs of applications—a thousand after me to bet money, hats and every thing about this; whether they were sent to meor not, I can't tell.

By Selden—I did not know Colt was arrested till that Saturday before we found the body. On the Friday before the Mayor did not mention Mr. Colt's name to nie.

the bex was removed; the box was taken out of the fore hatch on the lower deck, and out of the main hatch on the upper deck; a house was built over the fore hatch, with doors on each side; I think the after hatch was open that Sunday; there was a sofficient light came in the fore hatch to see to godown; I think the mate took off all the hatches; the goods taken out were put on the between decks; when they were about opening the box, there was such an effluvia from it that I had to go on the upper deck, and saw a body in it; I left the vessel before the box was brought up on the main deck; can't say how long a time clapsed while the box was being opened and taken out; there were many persons present; after the box was removed, I don't know what became of it

By a Junon — The receipt, I don't know whether it bad the name of the person from whom the box was received. I know of no such house as De Gray in New Orleans, nor no such house as R. P. Gross in St. Louis.

Here the testimony of the mate in writing was

iross in St. Louis.

Here the testimony of the mate in writing was

DEPOSITION OF THE MATE OF THE KALAMAZOO.

CITY AND CECNTY OF NEW YORK, 25.—WILLIAM L.

COFFIN, being duly sworn, vays, that he is a mariner, and
was mate of the ship Kalamazoo of the City of New
York, for several months immediately proceeding the
fourth day of October, 1841, and until said time. That
on the eighteenth day of September, 1841, said in Kalamazoo, was lying at Pier number eighteen. In the East
River at said city; and on the said eighteenth day of
September, and string the forenson of said day, a box
was byfolghi to said ship on a cart, by a cartman, whose
name deponent has since atcertained was Barstow; and deponent
says that he saw said Barstow was board of said ship Kalamazoo, on the twenty-fifth day of September, 1841, in
company with Robert H. Morris, Esquire, and Robert
Taylor, and also saw said Barstow at the dead house in
the Park, in said city, on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1841, and deponent is certain that said Barstow is
the man who carted said box to said ship. Deponent
further says, that there was a man in company with said
Barstow, when he left the said box at said ship, but deponent durther says, that on the twenty sixth day
of September, 1811, John & Colt was pointed out to him
at the Alms Hones deen him at said ship, but cannot say on
what day, nor can deponent say positively that he ever
saw said Celt before he was pointed out to him on said
25th day of Saptember.

Deponent further says, that said box was marked "R.
P. Gross, St. Louis, care of De Gray & Co. New Orleans," and was so marked before it was brought to said end as follows :-DEPOSITION OF THE MATE OF THE KALAMAZO

Deponent further says, that said box was marked R. P. Gross, St. Louis, care of De Gray & Co. New Orleans," and was so marked before it was brought to said shir, and was marked with a blue or green substance, which was not paint.

Deponent further says, that at the time said box was compared to the said box was a receipt for said box.

Deponent further says, that at the time said box was brought to said ship, deponant gave a receipt for said box to the man who was in company with said Barstow, but deponent cannot say whether said Barstow was present when said receipt was given to said man or not, but John when said receipt was given to

deponent cannot say whether said Barstow was present when said receipt was given to said man or not, but John P. Elwell was then present.

Deponent further says that within five minutes after said box was left at said sinp as above stated, said box was taken on board of said ship, and immediately stowed away in the lower hold forward. And deponent further says, that said box was not opened mer partly opened, frem the time it was brought to said ship until it was stowed away as above stated, nor was any thing done to, or with said box or its contents, except to stow the box or with said box or its contents, except to stow the box or with said box or its contents, except to stow the box away. And deponent further says, that sas soon as said were immediately stowed on and around said box and were immediately stowed on and around said sho as above stated, packages were stowed several feet aft of as above stated, packages were stowed several feet aft of as above stated, as a stowed up to the time said box was deponent further says, that from the time said box was received on board said ship as above stated, deponent was on board said ship as above stated, deponent in the said twenty-fixth day of September, 1841; and deponent is positive that said box nor its contents were not seen or touched from the time it was stowed away as above stated, until the said twenty-fixth day of September, when it was holsted out of the hold of said ship under the direction of Robert H, Morris, Esq. Mayor of said twenty-sixth day of September, he was deponent saw to said box to see what was in it, seponent did not go how was great and made deponent sick.

Deponent further says, that see how was taken from the box was great and made deponent

the said ship on the said twenty-sixth day of September, and placed on a cart, and deponent atterwards, and on the same day, saw said box in the dead house in the Park; and deponent is positive that the box taken from said ship, and which he saw in the dead house as abave stated, is the same box that was taken to said ship Kalamazoo, on the eighteenth day of September, 1841, as above stated; and deponent further says that before said box was taken from said ship, and while it was between decks, deponent threw a quantity of chloride of lime on said box.

WM. L. COFFIN.

saidbox.

WM. L. COFFIN.

Sworn to this litht day of October, 1841, before me, Rosert Taylog,

Special Justice in and for the city of New York.

The above deposition having been taken under an or der of this court, that the same be so taken as a condition to the postponement of the cause, all objections to its being read on the trial, on the ground of its having been sworn to before Justice Taylor, is waived, but the same is taken, subject to all other legal objections, I having attended the examination on behalf of the prisoner, and waived the necessity of taking the same in his personal presence.

R. EMMET, of counsel for prisoner.

Sonal presence.

Of counsel for prisoner.

Mr. Delvose recalled.—The night I went to sleep in Wheeler's room I had a lamp burning, it was put out when I retired: the light was burning all the time the person was absent from Colt's room—for he was only absent three or four minutes: I laid down after the return of the person to the room: the light from that room could be seen in the street, unless the shutters were shuft: they were not shuf when the transparencies were placed in the windows.

By Selder.—When I locked the door that night, sation with Mr. Wheeler about the locking of the door: it would sound as if he locked it, but was not done to create that impression; I think Seignette had been taking lessons from one to three weeks before that day; think I saw his writing in day and ledger, and he, too, there before that day; the lamp was stationary on the desk fronting Broadway: it was a spirit lamp, large, with a three or four inch burning surface, and gave a great light: I saw no one there the next morning when I saw the box: Mr. Oggood still lives in the building.

By Whtrike —The lamp on the desk was near to the Chambers street front to the fire place.

By Selder.—The desk, it was on was the one Seignett was sitting on.

Ansen Millikin.—Is deputy Coroner. On Sunday, 28th September, I was informed this bex had been found on board ship Kalamazoo, at the loot of Maiden lane: I went down on board the ship and found the Mayor, magistrates, and several officers, heisting out goods from lower to second deck. After an hour or an hour and a half, the box was hoisted out on to the second deck: this box was marked.—

R. P. Gross, New Orleans,

R. P. Gross, New Orleans,
Care of
De Gray & Co.
St. Louis.

The carpenter of the ship opened the box. When we lifted the lid the stench was so great that all went on deck except the coroner, myself, Mr. Godfrey and the carpenter of the ship. On taking off the cloths off the body, I discovered to white nubstance, which Itook to be common table salt; fine salt; there were two quarks of it; there were worms in amongst it and very offensive. The coroner then sent for chloride of lime, which was thrown into the box; it was closed up, hoisted eut, put on a cart, taken to the dead house, and I locked the door and kept the key. I was present when the box was opened and helped take the body out; I found a dress coat in the box much cut to pieces, and a black stock cut in front, smeared with blood and buckled behind. There was a quantity of matting—two piecs—step matting, 18 inches wide; and a quantity of oakum in with the cloths; the coat and stock was under the body; there was a cord round the knees and they were drawn nearly over the neck; a shirt was on the body; no other clothing. As I unfolded the cloths I could have taken handfulls of this sult among the folds of the cloths. After this there was so much chloride of lime thrown in that I could not see the salt so well; Drs. Gilman and Kissam opened the body; a ring was on the finger of the left hand; the coroner took it. The coat was like a new coat that had been cut from a dead body; I'm doing this thing every day myself, and it had that appearance; I showed Mr. Adams the coat and stock that had been cut from a dead bedy; I'm doing this thing every day myself, and it had that appearance; I showed Mr. Adams the coat and stock that had been cut from a dead bedy; I'm doing this thing every day myself, and it had that appearance; I showed Mr. Adams the coat and stock that had been cut from a dead bedy; I'm doing this thing every day myself, and it had that appearance; I showed Mr. Adams the coat and stock that had been cut from the hox. Of the strings were cut.

Cross exammed —Went board that ship between II and 12; I was down

Cross-examined —Went board that ship between II and 12; I was down among the boxes; did not remain there in the hold till the box was found; was on the second deck when the box was found; the cover of it was two pieces; they were not dove tailed; there were no cross pieces on the top of below; the carpenter used a chisel and mallet to remove the lid; he moved the boards, and with my hands I took it off; it was nailed very taught; the salt was on the top of the sail, and in the folds of the sail; as I lifted the sail off the body, the salt fel linside; I just took my thumb and finger hold of it, and raised it up; I aw the breast of the body; there was a fluid in the sail; the sail was damp; there was a fluid in the sail; the sail was damp; it, and raised it up; I aw the breast of the body; there was a fluid in the sail; the sail was damp; this salt was not green; it was rather a dark color; this substance was in the centre of the body; it might have been scattered all over; the wrapping was under the body, and one side passed over the body, and the other side passed over that; there was a place sunk down in the middle of the body; when I took the first wrapper off, I think that substance (the salt) was on the under wrapper; no thing was removed from the box till it was taken to the dead-house. I scattered some chloride of

and throw the clothes over the body. The articles in that box I caused afterwards partially to be cleansed, so as to take away the smell and preserve them; I've seen these articles since; I've not seen that article of oakum; don't know whether it was eakum or swingletoe. Saw the breasts of that body after it was at the dead-house; did not particularly notice it before; does not recoilect Godfrey called my attention to that in the dead-house. Restored the clothes back again over the body. \$2 worth of chioride of lime, or a peck of it was use... There was about 2 quarts of that sub-\$1.2cc.—(salt) in the box; certainly more than a quart. The physicians were at the dead house before the body was taken out of the box; and I think before I took any thing out. I selected the jury from the people before the dead house. They were empannelled but not sworn before the dead house was re-opened. I don't think I mentioned the finding this substance to the doctors. I was so occupied with other things. I was present when the body was washed and cleansed. An Irishman named John did it. At the cleansing the doctors were present and some of the officers Dr. Kissanm, Dr. Griman, the Coroner and one or two young physicians were present at examination of the body. Officers Simith and Stokely were present. I mentioned to the Coroner I thought there was salt in the box; this was while the body was in the dead house; the way you (to Selden) 2 or 3 weeks after this I teld you I was not quite certain it was salt; but I never said it was only a pint; I might have said the pints; I first saw the oakum in the box in the dead house; the whole of the box has been presented; I think the sides and boltom of the box was cut as under in frent, and the buckle remained was cut as under in frent, and the buckle remained was cut as under the body; I saw no wounds on the body, but on the head; the face was uppermost when the box was opened; I aided in taking the body out of the box; the body and sailcloth, and oakum and matting all came out together; was not much dampness where the coat was: don't know whether we threw in the chloride of lime before we threw the cloths back, or not: I think it was after we threw them back: the body was not disturbed in its position in the ship: when we put the body on the platform I aided in threwing the cloths off it: the cloths being darap, the chloride of lime stuck on them: the clothes were dry and stiff in some places, but that part of the cloths that was round the gody was damp: that part of the cloths wher I saw the [salt] the clothes could not touch, the body, from the position the body was in: if the dead house, when we removed the clothes, the chloride of lime fell of from that part the was dry: the body and cloths pretty well filled to was dry: the body and cloths pretty well filled to was dry: the body and cloths pretty well filled to was dry: the body and cloths pretty well filled to was dry: the body and cloths pretty well filled to was found, the articles were cleansed to the body was found, the articles were cleansed. I saw this done myself: the body was sot, I think, I saw this done myself: the body was sot, I think, I saw this done myself: the body was sot, I think, I saw this done myself: the body was sot, I think, I saw this done myself: the body was sot, I think, I saw this done myself: the body was sot, I think, I saw this done were carried up to the Tombs: I looked to it myself: E. D. Warner is the apother cary; he west to the sell and threw some liquid on

the ciethes, and then sume water was thrown on them: the liquid, I think, was solution of chloride of lime and vitiol water: there were 2 or 3 bottles of it; the cloths were put on the floor of the celk and the liquid thrown in on them: after two or three days the smell became less offensive, but it's pretty bad now: those articles were never taken out of the cell to be dried: I once hauled them just outside the cell.

iere the District Attorney directed Mr. Millichen to bring the box and coat and stock and all to the Court room to right.

Mr. Milliers said the could not get them to-night.

Judge Keyr said that as the box, &c., was very offensive he wished them to be examined the last thing to night; that we might adjourn immediately after, and have the room ventilated.

Mr. Werriso said, that if the whole box was brought in, it would make every hedy sick.

The Court directed Mr. Milliken to bring the lid of the box to court abent nine o'clock.

By Werriso.—The surgeon made an external examination of the body before it was washed; and then made a post mortem examination of it.

Justice He white substance was not like the additional of the surgeon of the court of the district of the surgeon of the district of the surgeon of the court of the district of the surgeon of the court of the surgeon of the surgeon

wits were read, or shown to him.]

Mr. S.LDEN objected to this course.

The Court said that they could save time by call-

ing attention to the law on this subject, and propoint; and
The District Attorney would not press this

The DISTRICT ATTORNEY would not press this point now.

WITKINSS examined—On the Saturday morning, Mr. Samuel Coit called online, and told me his brother lived at 42 some street (thought it was Thomas street); he then said it was near Franklin square; however, from information he gave me, I found he lived at 42 Mouroe street; I went there and asked for Mrs. Colt; was introduced to a woman s Mrs. Colt; asked what rooms he occusied; and from a recess near the door she drew entatrunk; I asked her for Mr Colt's trunk; she gave me his trunk.

[Here the trunk was brought into Court, and placed on the table before the jury. It was a plain square black trunk, about two feet six inches long, and 16 inches wide, and 18 mehes deep.

Mr. Selden objected to the introduction of the trunk, because the statements of a third party did not make this trunk the property of Mr. Colt.

Mr. Selden objected to the introduction of the trunk, because the statements of a third party did not make this trunk the property of Mr. Colt.

Mr. Selden said they had a right to introduce theirtestimony when they pleased.

Mr. Selden said the trunk was not legal evidence as yet; at the best it was only hearsay evidence, and was not admissible. It must be proved to be testimony in itself, before it could be introduced in evidence. It must be proved to be testimony in itself, before it could be introduced in evidence. It must be proved to be Mr. Colt's trunk first. What this woman said to Justice Taylor cannot be evidence between the people and the prisoner.

Judge Kenr said—He should exclude the statements of this woman; but shall Justice Taylor show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's resistence and the got this trunk from

Judge Kent said—He should exclude the statements of this woman; but shall Justice Taylor show that he got this trunk from Mr. Colt's residence, and show what are the contents of that truck. We shall allow him to do so.

Mr. Emmert said there was nothing to connect Mr. Colt with 42 Monroe street as yet.

Mr. Whiting said that if they did not prove more than that they would let the taunk go for nothing.

more than that they would let the taunk go for nothing.

Witness continued—The trunk was taken from 3d story—front room. Officer Denaison was with me. The female who drew it out went to the office with me. Colt was brought into the room, and saw me and her. He could have seen the trunk from the position in which he stood. I did not epen it in his presence. It is now as it was then. I found several books in it. One had a same in it. There is more in the trunk now than then. [The trunk was here opened.] a book with a name an it, taken out, with J Caldwell Colt? writts n on it. Several stereotype advertisement heads of "Colt's Bookstereotype advertisement heads of "Colt's Lecurers" on them. keeping," on them-600 cares with tures" on them. WITNESS.—I took a watch from the trunk—it is

not now in it.

The Deputy Corener here produced a gold watch with a string and key attached to it.

With Ess.—That is the watch I took out of the box; the watch passed ultimately to the hands of the coroner, at the Coroner's inquest.

box; the watch passed ultimately to the hands of the coroner, at the Coroner's inquest.

Cross examined—We first went to Mr. White, watchmaker in the Bowery, to see who made the watch; he sent us to Dubois, Fulton street; there we learned he hadturned the case by an engine; he sent us to a watch case maker in John street, for whom he made the watch; and he sent us to Platt & Brethers; Chilten was in Colt's room with us; the acraped from the wall on the west side of the room, rather nearer the door than the contre of the room, and quite high up; at one time we stood on a chair. The spots there were larger than elsewhere; it was as high as a man's head. The spots were not very large there. On the 24th of September the carpenters cut a piece out of the floor; it was right opposite the first folding door towards the entry; it was on the north east square of the room, if it was divided into four parts. It was ten inches long and six inches wide; we took it up there because there was a darker spot than anywhere else. There was a place between it and the west wall that looked as if it had been scrabbed. From the Mayor's office